Wilson's Friends Confident of Capturing Delegation.

NOT WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Adherents of Former Senator Smith Plan for a Fight.

JOLT FOR MACHINE

Dethroning of State Chairman Nugent Places Governor in Better Position for Fray.

Special Dispatch to The Star. TRENTON, N. J., August 12-Gov. Wilson's friends and supporters in New Jersey figure that they have got the state's new elective system so fixed that it is impossible to prevent the selection democratic national convention from New Jersey. They are expecting the opposition of the machine forces in the state, not only those which are under control of ex-Senator James Smith of Newark, but others not so much under his thumb which are not particularly enamored of the governor.

The ex-senator's grievance is, of course, the active part Gov. Wilson took in the campaign that kept him out of the Senate last winter, while local machines are resentful of the schemes aimed at their destruction which the governor whipped through the legislature.

Rural Machine Cautious.

The rural machine men are not so openly bitter as are the Smith managers, but their rancor is as deep, even if it is shown in more diplomatic guises. They do not climb to the house tops to proclaim the governor an "ingrate" and a claim the governor an "ingrate" and a back timbermen step in and timber the "liar," but they "fear" that the state will gangway sufficiently to permit the restance have had so much Wilson that by the cuers to continue their work. have had so much Wilson that by the time the real fight for the presidency begins his name will not be one to be con-

always looked up to the state machine for encouragement and support. The dethroning of Smith's political manager, from Smith the control of a state con- in case they meet with accident. and turned it into a Wilson machine. For the change to have been made by the faith of the local machines in their hand assisting in the rescue work. own strength, and they are likely to prove half-hearted in the fianl bout with the governor.

State Support Necessary.

The Asbury Park coup was not among the achievements in contempation or even deemed possible by the governor's oath of office, laid their plans to land him in the White House in 1913. They knew how impossible a candidate would be who had not the support of his own state in the national convention, and they came to the capital primed with a new election device that they say will assure the home delegation to heir favorite beyond all peradventure.

That device, through a law introduced into the assembly by Geran of Monmouth, tears down the time-honored system of electing national delegates to state conventions, and throws their election into the open primaries. It is the application in that direction of the referendum principle which Gov. Wilson is offering to the people as the panacea for all govern-mental fils, state and local. His critics nuote paragraphs from his earlier addresses that indicate that the governor was not always so devoted to that policy of rule as he has been since he came t the chair of state

Change in His Views.

Whatever he may have advocated before. Dr. Wilson has been warm in his espousal of the referendum since he attained the governorship. A large part of the Geran law is devoted to a description of the methods that are to be followed in the selection of national delegates. Any hundred voters can get a candidate for a seat in the national convention before the people, and a majority vote will elect him. The most elaborate restrictions are thrown around the party primary boxes in localities with more than 5,000 inhabitants, to prevent the invasion of the primary of one party by the cohorts of another party. The evident purpose is to make it as difficult as possible for the machine workers of one side to assist the machine workers of the other side in a factional uprising against machine domination in places where the machines Those who want Wilson will find it

easy enough to get into the primary for him. That the elector may be only "Wilson democrat" will not stand in the way of his classification at the primary as a regular democrat. And then, with the new line of Wilson civil service offi-cials in charge of the boxes, he is not likely anywhere to be too severely quizzed as to the depth of his democracy. This may not seem to be an overlarge point, but the practical politicians of all folds realize its importance. And it grows into the larger significance in the minds of those who have noticed that the Wilson managers plan to run his campaign on as non-partisan lines as possible.

Strong With the Masses.

A favorite boast of the governor's friends is that he is stronger with the general masses, of whatever party, than he is even among the followers of his own party. The chief complaint of the matem is to obliterate party lines. And some observers think they see, in some of the more conspicuous things he has done in men of all parties. For instance, there is his letter declaring for local option in liquor matters. It is calculated to bring to his support at the polls a large body of voters who are every ready to attack the

The anti-saloon cry is particularly al-turing in the rural districts. The democ-racy of the state is noted for its kindness to the liquor element, and yet, in the banner democratic rural county of Hunterdon last fail the democratic candi-dates for state senate and assembly openiy declared for local option, and won out by the handsomest majorities ever given the party there.

Large Results Expected.

The same intensity of sentiment is predominant in all other rural democratic countles and simply rampant in the rural republican counties of South Jersey, and his local option letter is expected to bring to his support in the primaries not only a big body of other party men whom it has pleased, but the vote of a whole lot of democrats who, if he had never written it, might have been at the service of the machine workers.

So, too, his advocacy of the commission system of municipal government is quoted as a valuable asset in the building up of a following that has not here-tofore been identified conspicuously with the democratic. The votes in the cities in which special elections have been held show that the new system is more than the build-at police headquarters, and, he added, he suspected that she had eloped with a young man who had been calling at his home during the past few months. Since show that the new system is more popular in republican than in democratic municipalities. The cities that have accepted it are republican cities; those which have rejected it are democratic. If it be said that his attitude concerning (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

THINK JERSEY SURE DIG INTO MOUNTAIN TO RESCUE MINERS

Three Entombed Beneath Tons of Anthracite Coal Near Pottsville, Pa.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 12.-Working in relays and constantly urged on by faint tappings, a large party of rescuers are frantically digging into a mountain of coal and rock tonight to reach three entombed anthracite mine workers who were caught behind a heavy fall of roof at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Bast colliery near Ashland. When the fall occurred it was believed the men had been either crushed to death or had died of suffocation, and the mine officials set about in the ordinary way to dig out the

While this work was in progress late ast night faint tapping was heard on the racks over which mine cars are hauled. Investigation convinced the officials that it came from the men caught in the fall next spring of a Wilson delegation to the and extra help was quickly summoned. Whether only one or all three of the nen are alive cannot be determined, but the mine officials late tonight announced that they hoped to reach the men alive tomorrow morning.

Roof of Gangway Fell.

The three imprisoned are John Dolan, miner, married, with five children, and Anthony Thomassanner and Peter Zebeluskie, his laborers. They had completed their day's work and were on their way out of the mine when the roof over the gangway in which they were fell without warning.

The rumble of the fall and the rush of air instinctively told the miners what had occurred, and a count of the men in the workings showed that three men were caught behind the mass of debris. Scores of mine workers have volunteered their services as rescuers. The work of digging into the mountain of coal and ock is slow, because of the danger of further falls. As the debris is thrown

Tapping Frequently Heard.

All through the afternoon and tonight The incident of Thursday at Asbury the tapping continued, and the taps were Park is calculated to drive these critics answered by hammering on the rails to to their holes. The local machines have give courage and hope to the men behind the fall. Physicians and a first aid corps are on hand to take charge of the Nugent, for many years chairman of the men as soon as they are reached. A mine state committee, was a jolt to the sys- rescue car is also on the ground to give tem all over the state. It has taken aid to the men or to any of the rescuers Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and officials from a number of the mere turn of a hand has weakened its collieries in Schuylkill county are on

FACTIONAL WAR ON.

Politicians in Ecuador Force Resignation of President.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, August 12 .friends, who, before he had taken the Reliable information confirms the earlier reports of a clash between the political factions at Quito, the capital. President Eler Alfaro has resigned and is now at the Chilean legation.

The president of the senate, Carios Freile, has assumed the duties of the executive and formed a provisional government, with Gen. Franco as minister of war and Octavio Diaz in charge of the affairs of finance, the interior and the

PIERCE CASE GOES OVER

Attempt to Annul Marriage of Millionaire Oil Man's Son.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 12 .-Anticipated hearing in the suit to annul "I have changed my ideas on some points," the governor said when he was asked about it the other evening. "My closer contact with things in practice Morschauser, following a conference the marriage of Roy Pierce, son of the St. ferred today until August 21, by Judge Morschauser, following a conference since I became active in politics has brought about some modifications of my among the court, counsel for Pierce and the lawyers of Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, the

The suit had been held open to afford her an opportunity to testify, as she was not present when the plaintiff's case was presented several weeks ago.

ARMY OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Organization Elects Officers and Votes to Meet in Manila.

DETROIT, Mich., August 12.-The annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines ended here today with selection of Manila, P. I., for the 1912 reunion, and the election of the following officers: Commander-in-chief, F. Warner Karing, Kansas City, Mo.; vice commandern-chief. W. H. Anderson, Manila; first junior vice commander, Charles F. Manon, Chicago; second junior vice commander, A. F. Crossfield, Manila; third junior vice commander, T. W. Albrecht, St. Paul, Minn.; fourth junior vice commander. J. C. Rutledge, Detroit; fifth junior vice commander, Fred H. Carlson, New York; paymaster gen-

eral, George B. Seiter, Chicago; surgeon general, F. M. Rumbold, St. Louis; judge dvocate general, George W. Eichel, Chicago, and chaplain, S. J. Smith, U. S. A. A proposal to affiliate with the Spanish War Veterans was unanimously rejected.

WIRELESS IN ALASKA.

System to Be Extended There as Strategic Measure.

As a strategic measure, the Navy Department is preparing to extend the wireless system of Alaska. A powerful stachine men is, indeed, that the tendency, if tion will be erected on one of the Aleu- being more familiar with the gas-lighted purpose, of his new election sys- tian Islands next year. It will be su- street corners of the city, some of the perior to any in Alaska at present and children were frightened. The truck drivwill have a radius of 1,500 miles at night their wheels going again; the children and 800 during the day. In time of war, were wondering why it was so dark, and the governorship, his rallying call to all this, with the army and naval wireless the older people were wondering about men of all parties. For instance, there is stations already in Alaska, would keep getting home. Some farmers came to the assistance of the marooned trucks, and the territory in close touch with the assistance of the marooned trucks, and Pacific fleet and the western coast of the ice cream. United States.

The cruiser Buffalo is in Alaskan waters erecting wireless stations on Kadoak, Unalaska and St. Paul Islands.

While plans are maturing for the ex- of the woods near Kensington. It was tension of the wireless in Alaska, work | the ice cream that saved the day from an has actually begun on the powerful sta- utter rout. The children seemed to care tion at Fort Myer, Va., just outside of nothing for the trucks and the drivers

YOUNG WOMAN LEAVES HOME. Father Suspects She Has Eloped ing. With Suitor.

John Cochrane, residing at 300 L street southeast, ask ,1 the nolice yesterday to find his seventeen-year-old daughshe left home he has learned that the man gave up his position at a local tin-ning establishment the day following her departure.
Mr. Cochrane told the police his daughter has blue eyes, brown hair and

MAY ACCUSE COUSIN HALTS STEEL PROBE FARMERS ON TICKET DE LA BARRA LAUDED

the Beattie Case.

to Chesterfield Jail.

fled With the Treatment Ac-

corded Them.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., August 12.-There i an impression that finds considerable favor with those who have been followng the Beattie case with care that when the trial begins the defense will make a determined onslaught on the evidence of Paul Beattie, the cousin of the man charged with the crime, and undertake to fix the crime on him.

Paul Beattle is the principal witness against Henry Clay Beattle, and he it was who sent word to the police that he was the man who had bought the gun which had been found on the roadside and which is believed to have been the one with which the crime was committed. He adheres to his statement that he bought the gun for Henry Beattle, and gives in detail the facts regarding the purchase. Paul Beattle does not seem to be strong mentally and he collapsed several times while he was testifying before the coroner's jury. That the lawyers for the defense will concuse and muddle him there is little question, but he claims he will be able to establish an alibi as to where he was the night of the crime.

No Orders for Removal.

Sheriff T. L. Kemp of the Henrico county jail said today that he had so far received no orders for the removal of not only to testify regarding the affairs the Beattle prisoners to the Chesterfield of the steel corporation and the acquisiout the proper authority, which would to aid the committee in formulating come from Judge Watson of the Chester- recommendations to Congress for legislafield county circuit court.

Paul Beattie would have to appear before the grand jury and that the other prisoners would remain at the Henrico county jail until the date of the trial had been definitely set and then that they would not be removed until a day or two before the actual beginning of the trial. He said that as far as he was aware the prisoners were all entirely satisfied with the treatment that had been accorded them, and had no desire for a change, but were pleased with the preparations Sheriff W. C. Gill of Chesterfield county was making for their reception. He declared that all of the prisoners were in the best of health and spirits apparently, and looked forward with fortiude to the strenuous ordeal they know they will have to undergo at the coming

CHILDREN ON OUTING **GET STUCK IN MUD**

Auto Trucks Carrying Mrs. Harring's 100 Guests Are Delayed Two Hours.

When Mrs. H. K. Harring, who lives Will out for an auto-truck ride next Tuesday evening, she probably will direct the drivers to choose macadamized roads. Mrs. Harring's party of one hundred children and mothers, which started out last night aboard three heavy auto-trucks, got stuck in the mud near Kensington. and instead of arriving home safe and sound at 10 o'clock, the party was two hours late and Mrs. Harring herself did not get home until nearly 1 o'clock. Mrs. Harring's hobby is giving children a good time, and she uses auto trucks foe trips into the "real country" quite often. She gives the children good long rides, and brings them back home, with their mothers and big sisters, for a feast of ice cream and cake. It is a good thing, perhaps, that the cream and cake was aboard one of the trucks last night, for when the hundred children found themselves marooned in Kensington, the only thing that kept them a solid organization was the feast in the darkness. The three trucks steered through Rock Creek Park between 5:30 and 6 o'clock last night. The children were singing and cheering and shouting at the top of their lungs when they passed other vehicles. It was a delightful party and all looked well.

Strike Darkened Roads.

Making for the "real country" the auto rucks got off the hard, tar-coated roads of the park and struck into the mysteries of the darkened roads near Kensington. The moon, which, two nights ago, was as full as it ever gets, was hiding last night. Consequently the pilot on the first truck did not know he was heading for a very soft spot in the road. He realized it, however, when he felt his wheels refusing to move, and in a few seconds the entire cavalcade was mud-bound in the

It took some time for the entire party to realize just what had happened. Not being used to the country by night, and ers were wondering how they were to get

Eat Ice Cream in Dark.

The children clambered off the trucks and ate their ice cream in the darkness the National Capital. This will be completed by May 1, and will enable the Navy Department to communicate with any naval vessel in the Atlantic so far as the coast line of the United States extends. to the real city.

And yet all had a fine time, and there wasn't one of the party that wouldn't chance a muddy road again. The chiliren of Camp Good Will are going to

FISHER IN SALT LAKE.

be Mrs. Harring's guests Tuesday even-

Secretary of Interior Meets State and Federal Land Officials.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 12 .-Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher and a party of engineers, who are traveling toward the northwest, today met the state land commissioners and the federal land officials here. The conferences were brief and informal. Later as the guests of the Commercial Club, Secretary Fisher and his party rode through the city in automobiles, attended a special organ recital at the tabernacle and took luncheon at the clubrooms.

Possible Line of Defense in Stanley Committee Takes Re- Run for Canadian Parliament on Reciprocity Planks.

HAS AN ALIBI, HE STATES TO HEAR PROMINENT MEN WANT MARKET FOR WHEAT

No Orders for Removal of Prisoners Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan Do Not Believe England Will In-May Be Witnesses.

ALL IN EXCELLENT HEALTH STANLEY WILL KEEP BUSY U. S. PRODUCTION IS LOW

Sheriff Kemp Says They Are Satis- Chairman to Maintain Headquarters Less Than 8 Bushels Per Capita, in Washington With a Force of Assistants.

cess Until October 16.

Inquiry into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation by a special committee of the House of Representatives, which has been in progress since May, was halted yesterday, to be resumed in October. The committee voted a recess until October 16, but it is probable that no public hearings will be held until a later date.

Several phases of the inquiry are yet to be developed and there are still on the list of witnesses two of the most prominent men in America, Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan. , Mr. Carnegie, last spring, just before he sailed for Europe, notified the committee that he would be glad to appear in the fall and it is likely that he will be the first witness when the public sessions are re-

No Subpoena for Morgan.

Regarding Mr. Morgan, a director of the steel corporation and financier of the transaction whereby the steel corporation acquired the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in 1907, the committee has let it be known that his appearance before the committee is desired. Because of his absence in Europe no subpoens has been issued, but it is almost certain that Mr. Morgan will be summoned later, tion deemed necessary to meet the in-He said it was his opinion that only dustrial demands of present-day affairs.

To Maintain Headquarters. working up evidence to be submitted at the fall hearings. The matter of control of transportation facilities by the steel directly by the committee. This will be one of the principal features of the future hearings. Another matter to be probed will be the relations of the International Harvester Company with the steel corporation and arrangements said to exist between them, particularly as o shipping and price differentials. Yesterday W. C. Temple of Pittsburg, who was commissioner of several steel States, he said, could produce enough pools, testified. He denied the existence

of illegal pools at the present time and

declared that he regarded the United States Steel Corporation as a model trust. The committee today adjourned until

DRY PARTY MUCH PERTURBED Local Option Election in Staunton May Cause Democratic Dissension. special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., August 12.-Two weeks ago there was a local option election in the city of Staunton, the city reversing a former dry majority and deciding to reinstate the saloons by a majority of more than one hundred. The dry people were very much upset over the result, and because the negro vote of the city was cast almost solidly for the wets, said to have been in return for the promise that in granting the licenses the negroes were to be given one or two saloons for their own race.

The drys held a meeting and have about lecided to cut loose from former party politics and to place a full legislative ticket in the field for the coming election. This will likely consist of one republican and one democrat, with a state senator parties. This action is to be in revenge or the democrats so arranging that many negroes could register and vote in the wet and dry contest and without whose vote, it is claimed, the city would have remained in the dry column The vote in Staunton and Augusta will e very close if a fight develops between the democrats and a combination of the drys, independents and republicans.

BOUNTY FOR NEW BABE.

Child to Profit by Physician Accidently Killing Fox.

P. Smith of this city, hurrying on an urgent midnight call in his racing automobile, struck and killed a fox on the Richmond Hill highway last night. He took the animal's body to the home of his patient, Mrs. James Lathrop, where soon after his arrival an heir was presented to the Lathrop family. There is a large bounty in this state for foxes, and the physician left the

NORWICH, Conn., August 12 .- Dr. N.

body at the house with instructions that

August, A. D. 1911.

(Seal.)

dent Are Restoring

crease Consumption.

as Against 25 to 30 Bushels in Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man., August 12.-The feature of the reciprocity campaign this week has been the large number of farmers nominated by government conven-Lethbridge and one doctor in Pincher Creek, both Alberta seats and both former members of the Alberta legislature,

sociation, and the most influential officer in the association, which embraces 30,000 members, speaking of the reciprocaty dent de la Barra's firmness, which is agreement, said:

Voting for Half Loaf.

"Grain growers had no choice but to vote for the pact, although it by no means represented all the farmers want Canada in a few years will be faced with absolute need of wider markets, and the United Kingdom, with its 45,-000,000 people, is not likely ever to import more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, as in the past. The United States is the natural market for Canadian wheat and other products. For the past ten years the United States has produced less than eight bushels of wheat per capita, while Canada has raised from jail and would not surrender them with- tion of the Tennessee Company, but also twenty-five to thirty bushels per capita." Opposition candidates, on the other hand, are waving the British flag as part of their platform, endeavoring to rally their supporters by the fear that trade will follow the flag, and the Brit connection will be weakened. Al old western Canada members of parliament in the opposition party are again During the recess Chairman Stanley is running, but are having a hard fight, encouraged by their organization in Manitoba.

No Market in U. S. Dr. Schafner, again nominated as the anti-reciprocity candidate in Sours, Mani-

"The British market is the market for Canada, and not the United States market. National disaster is sure to follow if eciprocity is indorsed. Commercial union always leads to political union." He directed his arguments mainly against the reciprocity pact. The United

MORE SKIN GRAFTING FOR MISS HOUGHTON

its price in Canada.

Girl Who Was Injured at Census Office Must Undergo Another Operation.

Miss Alice V. Houghton, the census office clerk who was scalped by machinery at her place of employment last spring, is to be taken to Emergency Hospital some time early next month for further attempts at skin grafting. At the time of the accident Miss Houghton, who is the daughter of H. S. Houghton, secretary of the Cranford Paving Company, was working at a tabulating machine, when she leaned over to pick a card from the floor. As she did so her hair was caught in the rollers, and in an instant her scalp was torn from her head.

Dr. George Price, who went to the census office with the Emergency Hospital ambulance, secured the scalp and placed it on her head in the hope that it would grow on again. The tissues, how-ever, had been torn, and it failed to

Condition Was Critical,

Miss Houghton remained in a critical condition for about a month. She regained strength, and then it was decided to graft skin to her head. Several members of her family underwent operations and gave portions of their skin. Her head was completely covered. After a time however, it was found that only half of the skin was grown to her head. Another operation then was performed, and her condition improved so much that she was taken to her home. After she had remained at home for

month or so it again was seen that the skin last placed on her head had failed to grow. Another operation was decided the bounty be collected and set aside upon, and, it is stated, it is to be per-as a nest egg for the new arrival. formed next month.

Circulation of The Star.

The Evening Star has but one edition daily and no duplication or waste circulation figures in its statements. Its bona fide circulation in Washington is more than 20,000 in excess of its nearest competitor.

The Sunday Star's circulation is many thousands in excess of any other Washington Sunday newspaper. STATEMENT.

1911.			1910.	
Saturday,	August	552,359	August	647,159
Sunday,		645,876	August	742,768
Monday,	August	755,835	August	849,928
Tuesday,		.855,786	Charles and the second second of the second	961,096
		955,235	The state of the s	1050,827
Thursday,		1054,976		1150,540
		1155,343		1250,299

AFFIDAVIT.

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended August 11, 1911—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received. FLEMING NEWBOLD,
Business Manager,
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

District of Columbia, ss.:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twelfth day of

W. SPENCER ARMSTRONG, Notary Public.

FOR WORK IN MEXICO

Knox Says Efforts of Presi-Tranquillity.

In announcing that the United States has granted authority to Mexico to send troops across American territory to quell disturbances in Lower California, Secretary of State Knox paid a high tribute to any, further consideration at the preser the efforts of President de la Barra to restore order in Mexico.

Mexican rurales will be permited to fo from Douglas, Ariz., to Tiajuana, Mexico, to suppress lawlessness, which, Secretary Knox says, has kept the northern part of Lower California in a state of turmoil for some time.

Thinks Situation Improved.

"This bad condition has, among other

things," added the Secretary, "caused tions to support Laurier and the trade several complaints from American citiagreement. The naming of one editor in zens engaged in various legitimate enterprises in that section, and even the wanton murder of three Americans. The energetic action now proposed, like so many other measures being taken by Today there was added to the list Colin President de la Barra to restore tran-McMillan, a prominent farmer in Man- quillity and to suppress violence throughitoba, chosen by the liberals of the Port- out the Mexican republic, is gratifying to age la Prairie Plains. Roderick McKen- this government. Indeed, our official resie, secretary of the Grange Growers' As- ports have been to the effect that the situation has been improving with re-

MOLDERS GO ON STRIKE

markable rapidity, due chiefly to Presi-

highly commended in all quarters."

Arsenal Workers Say Efficiency Experts Do Not Know Business.

BOSTON, August 12.-At a meeting today of the twenty-four molders from the Watertown arsenal, who are on strike because of the installation of an efficiency system in timing the men at their work, a telegram was sent to Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance at Washington, explaining to prepare a written report, giving the action of the men and asking his aid in righting matters. The men learned while in session that steps had already been taken to fill their

In explanation of the action one of the workingmen said today: Limit of Endurance.

"When a skilled mechanic of years of experience is stood over by a man who is incapable of performing the wheat to feed a population of 600,000,000 task himself or even of intelligently people and the pact would not increase directing the workman how to perform such a task, and is told by that man task in less than half the time taken to do it, the limit of human endur-

The strikers claim that two efficiency system experts have been employed in the molding department at the arsenal recently, one of whom is paid \$54 a day and the other \$15, the daily salaries of the two experts being larger than the daily pay roll of the entire force of molders.

INJURED GIRL IDENTIFIED. Young Woman Is Miss Lambert of

This City. MANCHESTER, N. H., August 12 .thirty-six hours, with her identity a mystery, a young woman who was badly injured by falling from an electric car in this city yesterday was definitely identiof Washington, D. C. The identification was made by Mrs.

Joel Martin of East Barnstead, with whom Miss Lambert was spending the tion. summer. It is expected the young woman will have to remain in the hospital a few days longer. Miss Lambert's father is the head of an automobile company in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lambert's father could not be located last night.

OFFICERS SAVE NEGRO. Spirit Suspected Murderer Away as

Mob Threatens. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., August 12 .-While groups of enraged white men were the county jail at 10 o'clock tonight, diswas found in the Black river today, after and numerous bruises on the body, offi- for delay in case of amendment should enteen years old, suspected of the murder of the boy, and placed him on baggage car which was attached to a Frisco train and rushed to an unknown

jail, threatening to lynch the negro boy, discrediting the story that the officers had spirited the negro away. If this negro is not found by the mob a race war here is anticipated before Tobaccoville, Powhatan county, last persed. Hundreds of men employed at the sawmills near this city came in town tonight and heard of the murder and are determined on bloodshed. A local physician who examined the body said that the white boy was evidently murdered before thrown in the fle and threw the body into the river. Smith has denied knowing how the boy was killed and the officers decline to say

A mob at 10:80 p.m. approached the

whether the negro has confessed.

Ciehl, noted Baptist minister and author of Germany, was bound over to the grand jury here today on charges pre

The couple eloped from Germany, according to the story she told the German consul at Baltimore and United States Commissioner Walther, three months ago, and located in Baltimore, where he refus-ed to marry her. Clehl then came to Cleveland.

Douglass Hughes, aged fifteen, was with Maj. Butt most of the forencon drowned today while bathing in the trying to get all the enjoyment possible

SENATE ATTITUDE **DISAPPOINTS TAFT**

(Continued from first page.)

by doing so. Whether the opposition the ratification of the treaties could traced to these writings was not manifested during the debate, but the general pinion among senators last night wa that the treaties would receive little, if session of Congress.
Each member of the committee

oreign relations received through the mail yesterday a neatly printed twopamphlet containing an extract the American Commonwealth, in which the opinion is expressed that a minority in the Senate may control the action of the entire body, adversely to the will of the majority, in a "narrow sectional and electioneering spirit." this connection there was a reference the fact that under the Constitution two-thirds majority of the Senate necessary to the ratification of treaties with foreign powers. Much mystery surrounds the introduction of the views of Ambassador Bryce, expressed in his into the controversy over the Senators are inclined to view he writing of Mr. Bryce as indicating

hostile disposition on the part of the ambassador toward the Senate's exercise f the power of ratification. opinion was expressed by severa that Mr. Bryce's views had had an undue ifluence in the formulation of the treaty. became evident during the discussion that this criticism of the Senate, not withstanding that it was written without any possible reference to the present con ingency, would be used against favorable action upon the treaty by the Senate. Some of the opponents of the treaty in the form in which it was presented went so far as to suggest that the circular had been distributed among senators by friends of the tresties with a view to sustaining the President's own position.

O'Gorman Points Out Danger.

The question of the British ambassa lor's former attitude was referred to at some length in the Senate by Mr. O'Gorman, the new senator from New York who pointed out the possible danger that might arise through a complete yielding to the views of an old-world diplomat. Mr. O'Gorman did not, however, indicate positive opposition to the treaties. In addition to referring to Mr. Bryce's views he said that some portions of the docu-ments before the Senate apparently were conflicting, while others were obscure to him. He expressed the opinion that the Senate should study them with great care, and said that more light should be hrown upon them before asking the To meet the desire for more informa-

tion, Senator Bourne entered a motion, the committee on foreign relations the fullest possible information Both in committee and in the Senate fear was expressed that the ratification of the treaties would have the effect of throwing open the doors of arbitration to all the questions involved in dealing with such oriental nations as China and Japan and involving immigration and admission the public schools. Senator Borah and other western senators pointed out to the foreign relations committee this danger. On this account, as well as for other reasons, Mr. Borah moved the cancellation of the paragraph conferring extra privileges on the joint

The Idaho senator contended that so ong as the Senate was deprived of power to pass upon questions the commission could determine even these problems, and argued that it would not be wise to leave uch matters to the decision of a board which probably would be dominated by old world views. He pointed out that the provisions in the Root treaties of 1908, excluding from arbitration all questions involving "the national honor" and "vital interests" had been superseded in the pending conventions by a provision including within the terms of the treaties "all differences which are justifiable in their nautre by reason of being sus-ceptible of decision by the application of law or equity." This change, he said, was wide enough to bring almost any

question within the range of settlement.

Fears Powers of Commission. Mr. Borah expressed himself as satis-After lying in a local hospital for nearly fied that the limitation of this provision would relieve the treaties of objection, but in the Senate the objection was revived by Senator Poindexter of Washington, who said that he feared that even fied tonight as Miss Gertrude A. Lambert with the paragraph out these questions of such vital interest to the Pacific coast would be held to be within the jurisdiction of the proposed tribunal of arbitra-

> All the senators conceded that none of these questions could be raised under the compacts with France and Great Britain, but, taking these as mere forerun-ners of like treaties with all the civilized powers, they pointed out the strong probability of bringing Japan and China within the circle. In this connection reference was made to the President's recent suggestion of Admiral Togo that Japan prepare to join in a compact similar to these already entered into. Senators Lodge, Root, Burton and others defended the treaties as in the interest of the march of progress, and all declared them innocent of the possibilities sug-

treaties, Mr. Borah said that the Senate should be given an opportunity to express its approval of the arbitration principle, cussing the supposed murder of Henry privilege because of a modification of Little, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. these particular agreements. The motion Richard Little of this city, whose body received the support of all the members was found in the Black river today after present except Senators Cullom and Buran all-night search, with his neck broken on the theory that the President's wishes cers claim to have spirited from the be complied with. On the vote to amend county jail Charley Smith, a negro, sev- Senators Cullom, Burton and Root re-

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS

RICHMOND, Va., August 12.—Science

Young Man Dies, Despite Sacrifice Made by Brother. Special Dispatch to The Star.

daybreak if the mob cannot be dis- evening, when surgeons took from the veins of his brother, Rosser Flippen, a quantity of blood, with the hope of R. Blankenship of Boulevard, Va. She is river. Young Little was last seen playing arrangements for the operation were with Smith about two blocks from the at once begun. The brother, on learnriver Thursday morning, and it is supposed the negro killed him during a scufthing that could be done in order to tion build up the sick man and make him Neighbors last night stated that a strong enough for a dangerous operation, volunteered to give his own BROUGHT GIRL FROM GERMANY.

Son of Baptist Minister Must Face
Grave Charge.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 12—As a result of the efforts of the government officials of Germany and the United States and the Baltimore and Cleveland conferting and the Baltimore and Cleveland conferting to the sick man had been suffering from a gastric attack, and he failed to respond to treatment in his home. It was decided to take him to Richmond. He was very weak, and the transfusion was made last night.

For a short while it was thought the was too weak to stand even the receiving of fresh and healthy blood into his veins, and, with the strain of the travel and the oppressive heat.

Was directed to the rooming house where she lived. The young man is said to have remarked that he was anxious to find her, as he had a letter for her which was important. Whether the contents of the letter had anything to do with her attempt to take her life is not known.

The police say they learned that Mrs. Frederer purchased the carbolic acid from a drug store several days ago, stating at the time that she intended to use into his veins, and, with the strain of the travel and the oppressive heat. and the Baltimore and Cleveland conferences of Baptist ministers, A. Ciehl, twenty-three years old, son of Dr. Otto

DROWNS WHILE BATHING. ferred by Miss Monta Zurmaski, twenty- Miss Douglass Hughes Loses Life in Mr. Taft and Maj. Butt on the My-

the James River.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty Enjoying Their Honeymoon.

NOT DISTURBED BY GOSSIP

Series of Amusements Enjoyed at

Springfield, Mass.

NO WORD FROM BRIDE'S FAMILY

Brother of Wealthy Girl Who Mar-

ried Chauffeur Intimates There Will Be Trouble.

SPRINGFTELD, Mass., August 12 .- A honeymoon of automobile rides, sightseeing and dancing at nearby pleasure parks is being passed in this city by Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, who eloped from Newport last Wednesday. The romance of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo and Newport and the Newport chauffeur has attracted much attention from the residents of this city, and already the young couple have made many

friends. Part of today the bride spent in buying new clothes and in riding about the city and its suburbs in a taxicab, sightseeing. The couple took a trip to Mountain Park, a nearby pleasure resort, last night. Mrs. Geraghty, who wanted to dance, was prevented by a sore foot, but allowed the groom to enjoy himself, and he danced

Not Worrying About Future.

Neither of the young people appears to be worrying about the future. Geraghty consulted lawyers here this afternoon, and was told that there was no danger of the French family charging him with abduction. Mrs. Geraghty admitted today that she had told the minister who married them at Central Village, Conn., that she was twenty-one years old. This, it is asserted, relieves the groom of the liability of arrest. No definite plans have been formulated by Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty. They said tonight that they expect to remain at the home of Geraghty's cousin. Joseph Harris, for about two weeks, and then they may return to Newport and engage a cottage. The proposed trip to Nova Scotia evidently has been abandoned.

No word has yet been received directly from Mrs. Geraghty's family, and, it was said tonight, none was expected. The young husband is keeping in touch with affairs in Newport through friends. Some of these friends, it was learned from Geraghty tonight, had advised him that his brother-in-law and another young man, a friend of the bride's family, had expressed displeasure at the match and had intimated that there may be trouble. Geraghty, who is six feet tall, broad shouldered and athletic, did not appear worried at the prospect. "Let him start something," he said. "I

Groom's Father Seeks Protection. NEWPORT, R. I., August 12.-John S Geraghty, father of the eloping bridegroom, John Geraghty, applied to the police today for a permit to carry a revolver, saying he is hounded by newspa permen seeking interviews morning, noon and night. He declared he was in danger of bodily injury, and that his wife was prostrated. The police did not grant the permit, but promised Mr. Geraghty protection if it became necessary. Mr. Ge-

can take care of myself."

raghty declined to discuss his son's elope-Reports that action was contemplated against Young Geraghty for using without permission the automobile in which he eloped, which was the property of Samuel Smythe of this city, were quieted onight by Mr. Smythe himself. He said he had given Geraghty's employer permission to use the car, and, while he did

not know to what use it was to be put,

he had no complaint to make. TRIES TO END LIFE

Swallows Carbolic Acid, But Physicians Say She May Recover.

The fact that she had the "blues" was the reason said to have been given by Mrs. Evelyn Moseley Frederer, twentynine years of age, who roomed at 1016 10th street northwest, for swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid yesterday afternoon. Physicians at Emergency Hospital last night said the woman probably would Mary Adams, the colored janitress of

and ran to her room. Mrs. Frederer told he janitress, the latter says, that she had swallowed carbolic acid because she had he "blues." The bottle containing the acid was on the washstand. The janitress called for assistance. She then ran to the kitchen and secured a bottle of milk. She succeeded in pouring the fluid down Mrs. Frederer's throat by the time Policeman Hewlett of the second precinct arrived. Hewlett turned in an alarm for the Emergency Hospital ambulance and a

the house, heard Mrs. Frederer scream,

tion. Physicians worked over the woman some time before they were able to refailed in the case of Olin A. Flippen of lieve her of the acid. Out of Work, It Is Said.

hurried run was made to that institu-

Mrs. Frederer is a daughter of George saving the life of Olin. The patient a stenographer, but recently she is said came to the city yesterday, and was to have been out of employment. This taken to Memorial Hospital, where fact is thought to have been responsible rangements were made last night to notify the mother of her daughter's condi-

terday inquiring for Mrs. Frederer. He was directed to the rooming house where been taken to the hospital, but he found nothing which would furnish information as to why she swallowed the acid.

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF.

BEVERLY, Mass., August 12 .- Presi-RICHMOND, Va., August 12.-Miss dent Taft was out on the Myopia links

Baltimore Baptist conference officials interested the Cleveland conference and Clehl's arrest followed. Clehl says he is willing to marry, but that her love has turned to hate.

James river, five miles from the city. The young woman was an expert swimmer and was in the water with a number of companions. Up to noon the body had not been recovered.

trying to get all the enjoyment possible out of his golf play on the present weekend visit.

The President planned to spend the afternoon working in his study at Parrae metta.

opia Links.